Mew Aublications.

SHE IS A FORGER'S BRIDE. MRS. LIBRIE PATTERSON PLEADS

the is the Young Woman Who Has Been Giving Forged Certified Checks to Jew-ellers-The Story of Mer Marriage,

The young woman calling herself Mrs. Lizzie Patterson, who was arrested for passing forged certified checks on jewellers, was arraigned before Judge Cowing, in the Court of General Sessions, yesterday. She pleaded not guilty, and



LIERIE PATTERSON.

she is only 17 years of age, she says, and has been married six months. Her husband is a lorger. At her trial two forged checks will be used against her, and Inspector McLaughlin has several others in reserve. These two were pa on Flomerfelt & Co. of 644 Broadway and Mar the amounts being \$100 and \$125 respectively Her plan of swindling was very simple. She told jewellers that she was the daughter of as east-side banker. She selected loose diamonds and ordered them set. Then she would send messenger with a certified check for the diamonds or would call herself. She tried to ge \$300 worth of jewelry from Tiffany & Co. in thi

When arraigned yesterday she seemed per feetly at case. She wore a stylish light-colored chaille dress. A neat Alpine hat eat jauntily upon her head and tipped just a little to one side. Her hair was neatly colled and dainty patent leather shoes were upon her feet. When asked if she was guilty or not she exolatmed, "Not guilty!" in a clear, low voice, and shook her head indignantly as if she thought it an outrage that she should be asked such a question. To reporters she would say not a word. The officials at Police Headquarters were able to get little from her. About all she would say was that the complainants must have made a mistake. Inspector McLaughlin thinks she is the willing tool of a gang of forgers of which her husband is a member. Her forged checks were filled out in a strong masculine handwriting, and the forgery was generally so good that inspector McLaughlin is sure that she was working for a gang of professionals.

Judge Cowing remembers her marriage. Six months ago a young man who said his name was ticorge Patterson pleaded guilty before him to grand larceny. Patterson supplemented his ples for mercy by a tale of being engaged to inarry a young woman. He said that the crime was his first offence. He so worked on Judge Cowing's sympathy that sentence was suppended on condition that he should get married at once. The girl was in court and the two went before Judge Martine, who married them.

Judge Cowing recognitized in the prisoner yesterday the young woman who was married to Patterson. On the day of her wedding she was stylishly dressed and self-possessed as she was yesterday.

The name Patterson is evidently assumed by side. Her hair was neatly coiled and dainty

stylishly dressed and seri-possessing yesterday.

The name Patterson is evidently assumed by the husband. The girl is a Russian Hebrew, and has lived with her mother, Mrs. Anna Beress, at 180 East Broadway. In the recollection of the court officers the husband was a Hebrew also. The police do not know where he is now. His wife said at Police Hendquarters that he was in prison.

NOT ONE SULLIFAN LEFT.

Die the Public Administrator Search the Third Assembly District !

bennis Sullivan, a member of the Produce Exchange, a bachelor, died in the fall of 1889, leaving his estate of \$60,000 to his sister, Sarah Ann Sullivan, whom he made sole executor of his will. She had about \$50,000 of it left on her death, on Jan. 8, 1892. She left no will and no near relatives, and the Public Administrator ook charge of the cetate. A large part of the earth has since been scoured at his instance, and with some young lawyers to aid him, to find some of her distant relatives. When all had reing who are the heirs was sent to William H. Willis as referee. Mr. Willis mades report that the estate should go to Michael Cussen, a first cousin, a school teacher, and to Cussen's hair sister. Ellen Donovan, both of Melbourne, Aus-tralia, who cams on to prove their claims of kin-

cousin, a school teacher, and to Cussen's haif elster. Ellen Donovan, both of Melbourne, Australia, who came on to prove their claims of kinship.

The Sullivans came from county Clare, Ireland, from which place their nearest of kinemigrated from thirty to forty years ago, and with the exception of the two Australian cousins, all trace of the family has been lost. One first cousin, Ann Malone, left for service in England thirty-six years ago, but trace of her was lost in London. James Sullivan, another first cousin, came to this country in the forties and served through the war. In 1867 he boarded at the house of a Mrs. Dyer, in Pacific street, Brooklyn. Patrick Sullivan, an unde, came here in 1860 and drifted to the Wet or South, but trace of him was lost four years after his arrival, when he ceased to write home.

The Public Administrator opposed the confirmation of the report on the ground that it had not been shown that the other relatives are dead and have left no issue. Surrogate Fitzgerald reserved decision.

A THREE-CENT ERROR CORRECTED. Ten or a Bosen City Officers Took a Hand in Undoing a Mistake.

Encased in an oak frame and hung up in the which indicate the amount of work necessary to correct a slight mistake. The amount involved

property in 149th street and Beach avenue. A street was cut through, and in the ass the property three cents too much was charged. the property three cents too much was charged. On the discovery of the error it became necessary to twansfer the three cents from the tax funds to the Board of Education. A report had to be made by the examiner. E. Williams. This was retered to a committee of the Board of Education, who endersed the report and sent a requisition to the Finance Department for the amount. This was counteragned by Arthur McMullen, Clerk of the Board, referred by the Finance Department to Edward Gilon, Collector of Assessments, who in turn signed a voucher which was attested by John F. Gouldsbury, the second Auditor of the department. The necessary warrint was then made out by the Register, G. O. Williams, signed by the Comptroller, countersigned by the Mayor's secretary, Willis Holly, and finally signed by Deputy Chamberlain (ampbell. Campbell.

When this had been done three cents was sent to the Board of Education in a scaled en-

Elizabeth Jervis's Hundredth Birthday, AMITYVILLE, L. I., July 20 .- Surrounded by eight children, twenty-two grandchildren, fortythree great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren, Mra. Elizabeth Jervis celebraied the centennial anniversary of her birth at the home of her son, Soudder C, Jervis, in this at the home of her son, Soudder C. Jervis, in this village to-day. The happy gathering met in the old homestead on the outskirts of the village where in years gone by Squire Joal Jervis divided his time between tilling the soil, picking posato hugs, and adjusting differences among his neighbors. He died in 1895 at the age of 72. Coming of good old Long Island stock—the "Tangter" Hmiths—Mrs. Jervis was born at liue Point on June 80, 1796. Her father was Henry Clark Smith. When still in her teems she married Joel Jervis, who for more than forty years was prominent in local politics, and held the office of Justice of the Peace of the town of Huntington for twenty-three years. Mrs. Jervis appears in excellent health and gives promise of living many years.

4 Proposed Bridge at the Poot of Brook-lyn's Busiest Street.

Owing to the crowding of airs troller lines at the foot of Fulton piress in Brooklyn, it is pro-posed to have a bridge or gallery placed over the tracks and communicating with the Annex and Jewell wharfs. Mayor Schieren favors the project.

ANN O'BRIEN FOR SHORT.

Found She Couldn't Get Along in William burgh at Anna Obritsokomekowicz. When Anna Obritzokomokowicz, a Lithuanian, her mother Marie, John Onokobtisika and other Lithuanians came here from southern Russia a few years ago and settled in the Irish portion of Williamsburgh they found it hard to get along on account of the length of their names. After considerable thinking Anna came to the conclusion that if she changed her name to musical Ann O'Brien she would do better Onokobtisiks was of the same opinion and changed his name to Owens. The others did likewise. Ann and her mother opened a boarding house at 57 North Second street and soon had a dozen boarders, nearly all of whom were true Irishmen. None of them could understand the language of their boarding mistress and her but the meals were good and the bouse was known as "Mrs. O'Brien's restaurant and boarding house."

bouse was known as "Mrs. O'Brien's restaurant and boarding house."

On the Fourth of July a Lithuanian named Joseph Lehman, who is sometimes known as Rrady and lives in North Fifth street, went to the boarding house to see a friend. Ann O'Brien was examining a loaded revolver when the visitor entested. Lehman took it from her and resused to return it. She called Owens, who ordered Lehman to give back the revolver. Still Lehman refused, and in a scuffic the revolver went off and a boarder narrowly escaped being hit. Owens struck Lehman on the head with a club and then ran out of the house. A policeman arrested him, and when Owens was arradyned in court the next day the case was adjourned until yesterday, When Justice Murphy called it Owens and Lehman stepped up to the bar.

phy called it Owens the bar. "How did this row happen?" the Justice asked

This bar.

"How did this row happen?" the Justice asked Owens.

Owens shook his head, and through Polish Interpreter Berger said he didn't understand what was asked of him.

"What!" exclaimed the Justice, "you an Irishman and don't know what I ask of you?"

Owens turned to the interpeter, who didn't seem to understand much of the Lithuanian language himself.

"This man tells me," said Berger, "that he can't speak English, and that he nock the name of Owens for short. His real name is Onokobtisika, and he says that if he wasn't known as Owens he could never get along."

Owens beckoned to Ann O'Brien, who ran nimbly up to the bar.

"What is your name?" asked Justice Murphy. "Ann O'Brien," promptly replied Ann.

"What do you know about this?"

Ann looked at Owens and then at the interpreter and said something in Lithuanian.

"She doesn't speak much English," said Berger. "She also took the name of Ann O'Brien when she came to this country. Her right name is Obritzokompokowicz. She says she witnessed the whole affair, and that Owens was only defending himself."

"This Irish and this Lithuanian and this changing about of names is too much for me, and I'll adjourn this case for two weeks, when the Lithuanian interpreter will be on hand," said the Justice.

A BAD MAN FROM SCRANTON. one of Inspector McLaughlin's Detectives

Disabled in Trying to Arrest Him Frank Morrow, who is accused at Scranton of burglary and of shooting a constable, was arrested here on Thursday evening. Before he gave in he snapped a pair of handcuffs off his vrists, kicked one of Inspector McLaughlin's letectives down stairs, and led another a chase Morrow is only 21 years old, and when the

arrest him they described him as a desperate man. Constable William Dougher attempted to arrest him for a burglary committed in Scranton. Morrow shot the constable through the tomach and escaped. It was thought at first stomach and escaped. It was thought at first that Dougher would die, but he is now recover-ing. Morrow was supposed to be in New York living with relatives at 500 Third avenue. In-spector McLaughlin sent Detectives Reap and Holland on Thursday night to arrest him. Reap stayed in the street and Holland went inside and found his man all right. Morrow received him pleasantly. and found his man all right. Morrow received him pleasantly.

"You are wanted at headquarters, Morrow," said Holland.

"For what?" asked Morrow.

"I don't know," said Holland, "but just come

"I don't know," said Holland, "but just come along."

To make sure of his man Holland placed a pair of steel nippers on his wrist. He got his prisoner as far as the head of the stairs. There Morrow freed his hauds from the nippers and gave Holland a kick in the abdomen that sent him tumbling down stairs. Without waiting to hear the thump that announced Holland's arrival on the landing. Morrow holted up another flight of stairs and out on the roof. While Holland was grunting with pain Reap took up the chase. When he reached the roof Morrow was just climbing on to the roof of an adjoining house. Reap is a muscular man and he fell on the back of Morrow's neck and bagged him after a short tussle. Morrow was brought to Police Readquarters and yesterday he was remanded at the Jefferson Market Police Court to await extradition papers.

DESPERATE PASQUALE LORIO. He Kills Himself in Haymond Street Jail

Pasquale Lorio, an Italian ragpicker, 69 years old, committed suicide yesterday morning in Raymond street jall, Brooklyn, by throwing himself from the third tier of cells and dashing out his brains against the concrete floor, fifty w. He was awatting trial for an alleger mena Paris of 124 Hopkins street. Two other Italians, who are still at large, were also, it is said, participants in the sessuit. On July 14 Lorio, while under arrest in this city for vagrancy, was handed over to the Brooklyn po grancy, was handed over to this broaden po-lice. On his way to that city he made an at-tempt to throw himself from a Third avenue elevated railroad station. When he was ar-raigned the Paris girl testified to the circum-stances of the assault, and he was held for the

raigned the Faris girl testined as tances of the assault, and he was held for the Grand Jury.

During his confinement in the jail he had been ugly and morose and was avoided by his fellow prisoners. A few minutes before 6 o'clock yesterday morning he was taken from his cell on the third tier for the purpose of going to the wash room on the ground floor. He at once started on a wild run around the iron tier and startled the other prisoners by his strange mutterings. Suddenly he mounted the railing, over four feet in height, and, balancing himself for a moment, shot head foremost through the

He struck the floor on the back of his head, fracturing his skull and cervical vertebrae. He was dead when the doctors that were summoned arrived. The body was taken to the Morgue. Although four other desperate prisoners have taken this swieddal plunge, Lorio is the first to whom it proved fatal.

TAXATION OF CORPORATIONS.

Justice Gaynor Decides for the Brooklyn Traction Company.

The Brooklyn Traction Trolley Company objected to the payment of a tax on the \$1,015,500 assessed valuation of its property last year, and brought suit in the Supreme Court to sustain the claim that it had no real or personal proparty subject to taxation. Gen. Tracy contended that the capital stock of the company was in-vested in the shares of the Atlantic Avenue

reeted in the shares of the Atlantic Avenue Company, which had been already taxed. Justice Gaynor has decided in favor of the company. He says:

"All lands and personal property, whether owned by corporations or individuals, are alike liable to taxation. The property of a corporation is called its capital. It is not the paper certificate of shares of capital in a corporation that are taxed. The actual property, not the paper certificates representing it, is what is taxed. To ax the property, and then the paper certificates representing it, would be taxing the same property twice.

tax the property, and then the paper extractions representing it, would be taxing the same property twice.

"The relator, the Brooklyn Traction Company, is the owner of shares of stock in the Atlantic Avenue Kailroad Company. It may no more be taxed upon said shares than may any other owner of shares in the said company he taxed upon his shares. This is obvious; but nevertheless the Legislature, in a spirit which, except for the occurrence of this case, would have to be deemed needless caution, has commanded assessors in the marshalling of the assets of corporations for taxation to exclude or deduct all shares of stock owned by them in corporations whose capital is taxable."

Most and Mowbray to Do a Turn, John Most said yesterday that despite Immiration Commissioner Senner's disbellef, Charles Vilfred Mowbray, the English Anarchist, is in this city. Most says that Mowbray has come to this city. Most says that Mowbray has come to this country to lecture for three months. After his tour he will return to England. In Mow-hray's absence his paper is constucted by his wife. Most says that he and Mowbray are good friends and that Mowbray is lying low because he might be sent back to England as an ex-con-vict. It is announced in Most's paper that Mow-bray and Most will speak in Clarendon Hall on Monday night on "The Principles of Anarchist Communism." Most will speak in German and Mowbray in English.

Three More McKone Men Will He Pres

Benjamin Cohen, Victor Bauscowein, and Wm. Lyons, three of the imprisoned Gravesend inspectors will be released from the Crow Hill pentientiary next Friday. They have been steadily at work on landscape gardening since they were sent to the prison. DARRAGHS SQUABBLING:

LAWYER BROOKE TALKS ABOUT

Children by the First Wife Bitterty Bostil to the Widow, to Whom Almost All of the Estate Was Left by the Will. A motion for the appointment of a special administrator to take charge of the estate of Rob ert L. Darragh, the builder, pending the contest of his will by four of his children by his first marriage, was made before Surrogate Fitzger ald yesterday by Col. Alexander S. Bacon in be half of the second wife and widow, Laura A Darragh, Charles W. Brooke, in behalf of the contestants, agreed that such an appointment should be made, and suggested John Darragh,

brother and partner of the decedent. Col. Bacon said that Laura A. Darragh, who had enjoyed the confidence of her husband, or Edgar Whitlock, who had been the legal adriser of Darragh for twenty years, would make sceptable special administrators. He objects: strongly to the appointment of John Darragh, saying he was a ne'er-do-weel, who had been supported by his brother for fifteen years; was gnorant, and was a strong partisan of the contestants. Col. Bacon said that three months be fore his death R. L. Darragh had cancelled the power of attorney which John Darragh had held, showing a loss of confidence. The children had been estranged from their father for many

Bacon made his remarks, that the antique skeleton in the family closet would not be resurrected, "All the heirs-at-law," continue Mr. Brooke, "except the second wife, all the

resurrected. "All the helrs-at-law," continued Mr. Brooke, "except the second wife, all the children, every human creature of his direct kin, are against this will."

He spoke of the divorce proceedings which freed barragh from his first wife in 1876, and his marriage to the opponent in 1889. He said the most disastrous thing in Darragh's career was his marriage to Laura, who had been "floating on the surface of New York life" up to that time, and studying medicine. He continued:

"From the time of the marriage his woman so dominated the man that not only his physical but his mental capacity was affected by the association. She got a power of attorney of a wide scope, under which she rescinded his contract to build a steamer on Cayinga Lake, where Mr. Darragh had a place called Sheldrake, She gave the builder \$2,000 and pocketed \$7,000 herself. From what information I have obtained I believe she converted about \$100,000 of her huaband's money to her own use before his death. I also expect to show that she has been converting part of the estate since his death."

To Mr. Whitlock Mr. Brooke objected, because Mr. Whitlock had drawn the fastrument they were contesting. He wanted some disinterested person made special administrator. The Surrogate reserved decision.

Mr. Darragh left each of his six children, all of whom were by his first wife, \$500 a piece, except his daughter, Mrs. Luanna Davison, to whom he gave a mortrage of \$2,864. The residue of the estate goes by the will to the widow. The estate is said by the wild to the videow.

ACCUSED OF THEFT BY HIS WIFE. Art Dealer Matthews Churged with Stealing a Painting Worth 8050.

Park Policeman Grimm was standing at vesterday when he saw a man and a woman coming up the avenue quarrelling. The woman wore a tailor-made costume of brown stuff, and the man had on a light summer suit that was mussed and rumpled. Presently the woman walked up to Grimm and said: "I wish you to arrest this man. He has stole

\$250 worth of property that was in my care and She said she was Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews nd lived at the Scarboro Manstons, 221 West Fifty-seventh street. The man was Robert E. to the Arsenal station. Mrs. Matthews halled

Matthews, her husband. Grimm took Matthews to the Arsenal station. Mrs. Matthews halled a cab and followed. Matthews said he was 32 years old and an art dealer. His wife said she was 22 years old and an art dealer. His wife said she was 22 years old and an art dealer in art goods.

At the Yorkville Police Court Mrs. Matthews made a complaint, saying that on July 19 Matthews removed from her custody an oil painting, the property of H. B. Jones, valued at \$250. She missed the painting, made inquiry, and was taid by the elevator boy that he saw Mr. Matthews dealed the charge. His wife, he said, made a superficial inspection of his stock, comprising about 190 paintings, pastels, and water-color sketches, and not seeing the one in question, jumped to the conclusion that he had stolen it. Justice Meade held him for examination, and instructed the policeman to have the elevator boy in court this morning. Matthews, falling to secure \$1.000 bail, was locked up.

A rumor was circulated that Matthews at the time of his marriage conducted a hotel that netted him from \$8,000 to \$10,000 annual profit; that he made over all his property, valued at \$25,000, to his wife, and that she denied him all but his bare support, though she was doing a thriving business. Matthews was questioned about this statement.

"Well," he said, "it is partially true and largely untrue. I did run a hotel. I will not tell you where it was. I made fully \$8,000 a year. I did not make over all my property to my wife, but we went into the art business and I made this over to her."

Matthews said that his wife was apt to act on the impulse of the moment, and that she had acted so in the present instance.

ted so in the present instance.

A TRAIN ON THE CROSSING.

Another Crashed Into It and Seven Men

SUMMIT, Ill., July 20.-The St. Louis express on the Chicago and Alton road crashed into Calumet Terminal freight train standing on the Calumet Terminal crossing, one mile south of here, at 9:50 o'clock last night, wrecking several cars and injuring seven men, one mortally. The following is a list of the injured: George Swan, mail agent, mortally injured; A. C. Behr, mail agent; B. H. Maltimore, mail agent; J. M. Clark, mail agent; G. S. Foster, mail agent; William Wilson, baggage man, all slightly injured. A

Wilson, baggage man, all slightly injured. A deputy United States marshal who was riding between the mail and expres care was also quite seriously injured.

The engine of the express train, which was running at a fast rate of speed, struck the coupling between two empty coal care at the crossing. The engine was badly wrecked, the tender, baggage, poetal, and express care ditched, and the day coach and chair car derailed. The Pullman coaches remained on the tracks intact. The engineer says he made the stop at the crossing, but could not see the light at the signal tower at the crossing, placed there to insure safety in crossing.

A WOMAN BURNED BY BENEINE. The Flames in Her Clothing Not Put Out

An explosion of benzine occurred in the accouring establishment of Gustave Ummericat 164 East Fourth street, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Bertha Ummerie, the proprie-tor's daughter, was so badly burned that she will probably die. She was removed to Bellevue

So far as can be learned, she was alone in the So far as can be learned, she was alone in the place at the time of the explosion. It was heard by Policeman Charles Krauchasr of the Fifth street station. He found the young woman lying on the floor with her clothing all ablass. With the assistance of citizens he dragged her into the hallway. It was impossible to smother the diames until the firemen arrived and turned a stream of water upon the woman. She was burned all over her body.

When the explosion occurred an alarm of fire was sent out from the box at Third avenue and Avenue A, and two ambulances were also summoned. It is thought that Miss Ummerle was holding a candle or lamp while cleaning goods with benzine, and that are caused the explosion in this way.

in this way.

Brooklyn Boycotters Fined. Boycotters Thomas Kiiduff, Martin Tohin.

Andrew Reilly, and James McKenny, members of the Ale and Beer Brewers' Union, who were convicted of conduct tending to provoke a reach of the peace while trying to keep cus tomers away from a Brooklyn saloso, where indweber beer was add, were arraigned for sentence periorday in the Adams Street Court. Justice Walsh sald that the accused were guilty of a misdeinasmor and could be sent to prison for a year, with a fine of \$100 as well. He fined kinduff and Tobin each \$25, and the other prisoners \$10.

Accused of Peeping.

Joseph Stowdell, who says he lives at 158 East 13th street, was arrested on Coney Island yesterday afternoon accused of peeping in the women's dressing rooms of Stauch's bathing pavillon there. Stauch himself appeared as complainant. He said several of his customers had complained to him of the presence of "Jack the Peeper," but he had not been able before to catch any one.

The Mayor at For Bocksway. Mayor Gilroy did not go to his office yesterday, remaining at his home in Far Rockaway. He will stay there until Monday unless he is called to the city by some emergency. NEW BOOKS.

the infuriate cry of France, drunk both with blood and pleasure's cup, and England's supreme

brutality. It is strange and disheartening

shough that so many torchbearers from this

side should persist in going to such a place for the purpose of amusing themselves. The Bow-

doin undergraduates, however, if they listen to

cent, manifold thing not easily to be described

As we understand the poem, all sincere belief is

truth. When young Mettus Curtius jumped his

curd-white steed into the bottomless chasm in

the forum, it was truth, or as much of truth as

was to be expected in the circumstances. What

is willing to die for it is truth. Santo expressed

ruth when he smote with his dagger, and the

Czar Alexander expressed it when he was torn

sunder by the bomb. The idea is somewhat

bewildering, but that is the way we understand

the poem. Perhaps the young Bowdoin torch-

pearers were able to get a clearer notion of it.

the Earth" (published by the author in Omaha)

is peculiar in being concerned with a New York

reporter of the age of thirty who eats a large

quantity of angel cake at a late hour of the

light. It was the reporter's birthday, it seems,

and he discovered the cake on returning to his

filled a large express package, and a glance at

the handwriting on the tag revealed to the re-porter the fact that "his dear old mother in

the distant Western home had not forgotten

the struggling son in the great metropolis." His fingers thrilled, Mr. Bodine tells us, as he broke

But it would be to neglect a rare privilege not to

"An elaculation of joy burst from his lips,"

tured gaze, was a cake that looked larger than a cyclorama building rounded with symmetri-

cal beauty and topped with a generous coating of immaculate white-it was a picture that would moisten the mouth of an epicure. Assured that it was not an optical il-

usion, the recipient smacked his lips and then

ward a cabinet photograph of a kindly old lady,

turned with a tender glance of gratitude to-

which was encased in a plush frame on his dresser. 'God bless you, mother!' murmured

the delighted son, with a ring of appreciation in

his voice-'my favorite cake, too-angel's food,

such as only a mother's loving hands can

he had just "partaken of a hearty supper at an up-town café," and was 30 years old, proceeded

to eat the cake. First he ate a quarter section.

It touched the right spot, Mr. Bodine says, He

petite, which he carried with him upon all oc-

casions, and gifted with an unlimited capacity

for angel's food, Roger continued to hurl slices

of the birthday cake down his throat" until

1 o'clock, when he went to bed and dreamed of heaven. The dream is recorded at

length in the book, but it is hardly as interesting

as the account of the eating of the angel cake

We think we have never seen an account of the

midnight habits of a New York reporter which

came anywhere near this. It is doubtful if even

Mr. Brander Matthews has ever lighted upon a

It is rather exciting when we come to that

passage in "The American Ambassador," a novel by "A Public Man" (Laird & Lee, Chi-

cago), where the Italian ex-legate, the Count Victor Caspindes, takes in his white hands the

burning cheeks of chubby little Mrs. Bishoff, wife of Col. Melville Bishoff, private secretary

to the British Ambassador, Sir Gerald Trump

ton, and "presses his lips to hers, to the unmis

takable rhapsody of the recipient." The scene occurs in the parlor of the American embassy

in Rome, and the American Ambassador's wife plays the plane while the kissing is going on

It is a mercy there should be an interruption when, Col. Bishoff having strolled in and dis-

covered the Count thus engaged, the two men

draw weapons from their hip pockets for the purpose of exchanging shots. Fortunately the

American Ambassador, who is one of the most

solemn orators we have ever encountered in a

to shoot over his carpet. There is a picture of

to represent Col. Hishoff as an orang and the

Count as a person who has been wofully

imposed upon in a missit clothing shop

story, but there is perhaps no incident which better illustrates the author's grasp upon

the habits prevailing in the diplomatic colony in Rome. When the American Ambassador

steps in between the Colonel and the man who

kissed Mrs. Bishoff the Colonel observes to him:

"Sir, this wretch has perpetrated a most flend-ish outrage, and his life shall pay the penalty."

But the American Ambassador puts him down. " Silence, sir !" he says. " You are my guest,

Col. Bishoff, so long as you remain beneath this roof. My house I ask you to honor. But if that

will not subdue your rampant rage, this is the embassy of the United States, for which I de-

mand your unvarying respect !" Of course the

that calibre. He founders promptly. His sub-sidence is as immediate as though the White Squadron had bombarded him. We hate to be emotional, but it is stating no

more than the fact to say that we are over-

joyed that Eleie Perkins was not obliged after

all to marry old Mr. Snope, the lawyer, in the

novel entitled "The Perkins Peril." by George V. Wells (Laird & Lee, Chicago). Elsie Perkins

herself said to Mr. Snope, "I'd as soon marry my grandfather," and there is no reason to

girl's heart if the author had seen fit to insist

spon such an unnatural alliance. For 230 pages

it looked very much as though Snope were going to have his way. Strong in a favorite device of villains, he had the Perkins farm mortgaged,

and things had come to that page that the min-ister had been called in, and Elsie, clad in sim-

ple white, had said to him in a cold but firm

voice, "Mr. Fairnee, will you proceed?" when "the outer door opened, and Mother Shipley, followed by Robert Tompkins and Joseph, filed

that it would have broken the young

Much else happens in the course of

book, steps in between them and forbids then

this scene in which the artist has been please

finer bit of local color.

Then the reporter, notwithstanding

ne seal and proceeded through the wrapper

lodgings after an evening of recreation

Mr. Lester Bodine's novel, "Off the Face of

ever opinion a man holds so strenuously that he

sible exactly for Mother Shipley to "file" into the room, but we are willing to take the author's word in the matter. It is Botef Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications, certain that she got into the room in seme manner, and it is further the fact that she was Mr. Arlo Batea's poem, "The Torch Bearer," (Roberts Brothers, Boston), was read at the centennial celebration at Bowdoin College in able on page 232 to put an end to Snope's aspirations in this particular forever. We have June last, and is an account and glorification spoken of the projected alliance between Snope and Elsie as unnatural. It was this in the truth. Mr. Bates says that once, on a dark night, he stood among the fisher folk on the sense that it would have been an alliance shore of the sea contemplating a great storm. An innumerable tumult swept down, the earth between age and youth and devoid of the alight est affection on the girl's part. As Mother Shipquivered, and the ocean seemed stirred to those remotest deeps where they who drown sleep ley was able to show, on page 232, it would have n something worse than this, for calm in water still as lucent stone. The surf really Snope's niece. She was a Miss Snope, and beat like sand against his face, and a million Mother Shipley was able to prove it by means o voices clamored mockingly in the dark, derida birthmark, in the shape of a cat, which the ing human might. Little they knew that they girl bore upon her shoulder. Having stated the were to be arranged in metre and made to case very clearly, Mother Shipley said: "Let clamor again at the Bowdoin celebration. Certain of the fisher folk who upheld fishing Elsie bare her shoulder, that we may see." But this was unnecessary, Miss Snope's foster-mother, Martha Perkins, bearing ample testitorches stood gaunt and stark and fought fo breath. There were boats at sea. A woman mony to its presence. The author's description is very touching at this point, "'Don't bare lay face down along the sand, her brown hands clenched, her hair mixed with the drifted her shoulder,' screamed Martha, springing from her chair and throwing her arms around Elsis. weed, the spray and rain and ley sleet drench-'The cat is there! the cat is there! and Eisle can't marry him. I'm so glad.' Every reader ing her garments and freezing her as she lay and writhed. Her love was in the boats. Her mother at her head crouched with white locks must share the joy of honest Martha Perkins on storm torn. The red glare of the flaring torches learning that Elsie was really a Miss Snope. fell on white faces, wild with fear and pain, peering with eyes hand shaded at the sight; and, altogether, it is curious to remark what That is not a very nice name to have, to be sure, but it is nearly as good as Miss Perkins. happens to some poetry when its expressions are HOW MR. PADDEN LOST HIS PLACE. strung along in the plain prose form. Of the prose form it is to be said that it is a good deal Went to the Macra While on Sich Leavelike torches. Mr. Bates's poem goes Dropped by Commissioner Andrews, There is consternation in some place-holding that the Bowdoin undergraduates are likewis torchbearers. There is bitter need of them in quarters because of the prompt way in which District Superintendent Michael C. Padden was the land at this time, it is declared, when my riads come swarming across the sea from the dropped from the roll of employees of the Street dark peatlential dens which reek with all the Old World's foulness. Europe is awful. Mr. Cleaning Department by Commissioner An-Cleaning Department by Commissioner Andrews. Padden was supposed to be on the sick list, but Mr. Andrews learned that he was seeking health at the seashors, and was a daily attendant at the Sheepshead Hay races. He thought a man who was able to do this was equally able to work, and when Mr. Padden had remained absent from duty for more than five days without leave his \$1.800 place went to J. J. Denice, a foreman in the department. Padden is a prominent member of the P. Divver Association of the Twenty-second Assembly district, and hopes to be reinstated. Bates sees and hears in it the rack of pricat and knout of Czar, the dungeon and the spy, the cunning craft of Ble-marcks gluing up with blood an empire,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY. Mr. Bates, will stand firm and stand stanch and Sun rises. . . 446 | Sun sets ... 726 | Moon rises. 9 87 light all the coming new-born century with Sandy Hook w S1 | Gov. Island. w 47 | Hell Gate. 11 86 plendid blazon in the name of truth. Truth, Mr. Bates says, is not a cold, concrete fact which may be clung to with the hands, but an evanes Arrived-FRIDAY, July 80.

Arrived—FRIDAY, July 80.

Se Beandia, Winckier, Hamburg,
Se California, bempwolf, Hamburg,
Se Tyrian Look, Ulbara,
Se Portia, Ash, Halifax,
Se Portia, Ash, Halifax,
Se Buttia, Arano, Boston,
Se Philadelphia, Chambers, Philadelphia,
Se Bluefiolds, Massingo, Battimore,
se Goldaboro, Pennington, Philadelphia,
Se Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk,
Se Cottage City, Bennett, Portland, Me.
Se Wyanoke, Blakerma, Richmond,
Se Wyanoke, Blakerma, Richmond,
Se Blohmond, Davis, West Point, Va.

Bandravia, from New York, at Hamburg.

bs Exeter City, from New York, at Bristol.

Be Fuerst Rismarck, from New York, at Hamburg.

Be Darial, from New York, at Cuxhaven.

Be Boyle, from New York, at Liverpool.

Sa Wittekind, from New York, at Grenierhaves.

Be Algonquin, from New York, at Charleston.

Se Critic, from New York for Dundee, passed Dunnet Se Fyancisco, from New York for Hull, passed Scilly to Massasult, from New York for Bristol, passed Scilly

Bs Normannia, from Bouthampton for New York, bs Normadic, from Liverpool for New York, Bs Glenogis, from Uthraitar for New York, Bs Norge, from Copenhagen for New York, Bs Abana, from Dundee for New York.

NAMED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8s Cherokee, from Charleston for New York. Se Nacochee, from Savannah for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMBRIPS. La Touraine, Havre. 130 A.M.
Servia, Liverpool. 4:00 A.M.
Servia, Liverpool. 4:00 A.M.
Anchoria, Olasgow. 2:00 P.M.
Mohawk, Loudon. 8:00 A.M.
Lins, Bremen. 6:00 A.M.
Amsterdam, Rotterdam. 11:00 A.M.
Rhaetia, Hamburg. 11:00 A.M.
Adirondack, Gonalves. 10:00 A.M.
Crizaba, Havana. 10:20 A.M.
Kansac City, Savannah.
El Sud, New Orleans.
Leona, Galveston.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day. Christiansand Due Sunday, July 22. Glasgow. London Para. St. Lucia. Due Monday, July 28. Due Wednesdoy, July 25.

DIED. BRANDES.—Suddenly on Wednesday, July 18
1894, at Good Ground, L. I., Francis George
Brandes, aged 20 years, youngest son of Anna M.
ann the late Frederick Brandes.
Funeral service on Saturday, July 21, at 8 P. M., at
his late residence, 148 West 192d et. Interment

private.

BA Y.—On Friday morning at 3 o'clock, of hasty consumption, George W. Day, in his 20th year.

Funeral services at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, at the residence of his uncle, Henry A. Darrin, 67 Richmond Terrace, West Brighton, S. I. Frienda are invited to attend. Interment at Cypress Hills Sunday morning 10 o'clock.

DUFFY, -Mary, beloved wife of Bernard Duffy and mother of the Rev. B. J. Duffy and Mrs. John Fur-

Relatives and friends of family respectfully invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 132 Ras 43d st., Monday, July 23, at 9:30 A.M. Solema mass of requiem at St. Agnes's Church, East 43d et

PRENCH.—On Friday, July 20, Ethel, youngest child of Robert J. and Martha A. French. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral services from the residence of her parents, \$,007 Arthur av., near 180th et. on Sunday next at I o'clock. H A I.L. Suddenty, at Sudapest, Hungary, Saturday, June 30, 1894, in the fisth year of his age, William Henry Hall, late of Hall & Ruckel. Residence, 6

Funeral services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterias Church, 5th av. and 55th st., Saturday, July 21, at 11 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

I'v NC H., Mary A., beloved wife of Daniel J. Lynch, auddeniy, on Wednesday evening. Interment at Cold Spring, Putnam co., N. Y. Fu-neral from her late residence at 19 A. M. Saturday. Train iraves Grand Cantral station at 11:80 A M MATHER.—On July 10, at Flushing, L. I., Carle-ton Sayre, only son of Emily S. and the late S. Tal-

mage Mather of New York.

mage Mather of New York.
Funeral services at the chapel of the Collegiate
Church, 88th at and 5th av., Monday, July 28, at 11
A. M. Interment at Woodlawn Commency.
McVICKAE.—As New London, Conn., July 20. 1904, Malcolm, youngust son of Janet Lansing and Henry Goelst McVicker, aged 4 years. WILLHON.—On the 19th inst., Frederick J. Will-

son, aged 37 years. Retatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 219 East 19th st., on Saturday at 1:80 P. M. A. minutes from Grand Control Depot new private studies at cutration. Office, 16 East 480 st. Telephone call, 506 Sept.

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> Religious Motices. 1894 Elghteenuh St.



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PREST UNITED PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH. 34th st. 7th and 5th ave. Presching at 11 by the flow. Flack of Whitehaven, Pa.; strangers cordially invited

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ST GEORGE'S (HURCH, STUVVESANT SQUARE, S. Rev. W. & Balusford, rector. Holy communition at 8 A. M.: moreting prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED PRESENTERIAN NUMBER OF STREET AND A P. M. Strangers welcome. ST. ANN'S FREE CHURCH, 5 West 18th st. -8, 11, S 2 45 (deaf mutes), 4, and 8; daily, 9 and 5. FTH AV. PRESSYTEMIAN CHURCH, corner 30th at O the Rev. John Hall, D. D., Pastor - Services Sunday July 88, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

No Separation for Mrs. Melacche.

Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Commo Pleas has dismissed the action of Mary Meinecke for a separation from Druggist Christian William Meinecke and also his counter charges of cruelty against her. Fhe is to have \$7.80 a week allmony, providing she does not amony the defendant. The three children are to remain with Mry. Maris Fan Langen at New Rochelle, at the defundants expense.

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